-Col. McCormick's New Book-

With the

A YEARN FOR THE YARNS OF A YESTERYEAR.

Come tell me a tale of the salty sea; Of the reef where the breakers roar; Where the scudding spume flies fast and free, Where the sea-bird screams in a mournful key, O'er an unmarked island shore.

Yen, sing me a song of a shattered ship, On a strange uncharted strand; Of a treasure wrung from the pirates' grip; Of the cutlass keen and the leering lip of the chief of the pirate band.

And tell of the clean-limbed brown eyed maids Clear skinned, of an olive hue, Who glide thro' the cinnamon scented glades That the cocoanut tree or the date palm shades; Or bathe in the billows blue.

For I tire of your tales of the pulsing pave; Of the turbulent, tarnished town; And I yearn for a yarn of the wind-swept wave And the deeds of the strong man, bold and brave He he yellow or white or brown.

So waft me away, on your printed page, To where dangerous deeds were done, With the rich romance of a bygone age, In the perilous paths where the heathen rage, Neath the sultry Southern sun.

O give me a glimpse of a headland bluff, On a star-crowned tropic night; When the voice of the heimsman raw and gruff-

in short, give me some of that stirring stuff A. P. W. That Stevenson used to write.

Old Ed Howe doesn't know anything about poetry-at least that is our guess-but he knows what he hates. "The Independent" irritates Mr. Howe. "Could anything be more refreshing than the double rhymes that skip through a song of Dobson's, or crisper than a last line of Prior's, or a pun of Locker's, or easier and friendlier than Praed's 'Every-day Characters'?" asks "The Independent." "Truly there is nothing in rhyme and little enough in reason that fits better into the mood of these sun-filled days than

"I venture to say." Old Ed ventures, in "E. W. Howe's Monthly," to say, "the writer in 'The Independent' does not do what he advises his readers to do; he wrote to give the notion of profound literary culture, and nine out of ten persons who read this fine nonsense, instead of having contempt for it, will feel ashamed that they know nothing of Dobson, or Prior, or Locker, or Praed. For we have all been brought up to venerate fine nonsense in every form."

"I am sixty-two years old," continues Ancient Ed, "and have been a busy reader all my life. I am something of a collector of books. And I declare in this public way without a blush that I have never read a line of Dobson, or Prior, or Locker, or Praed. And, what is more, I have never heard of these writers except in fine nonsense such as that quoted above; never have I heard these writers mentioned in conversation. And I confess again that the writer in 'The Independent' has not caused me to wish to read Dobson, or Prior or Locker, or Praed: on the contrary, I shall avoid them because of the recommendation quoted above. . .

"I say I do not care for Dobson, or Prior, or Locker, or Praed. You may wonder how I know I do not, since I confess I have never read them. If these writers were important, I would have heard them mentioned in the course of my long life; if they were worthy of acquaintance, the people I have known would have mentioned them in my presence. The people should quit being bluffed by the writers and speakers of fine nonsense: let that which is above our

If Mr. Howe has not read Dobson, Prior, Locker and Praedand we believe him, for a more truthful mar than Old Ed never spilled a grouch-he would better do so; and then write a Note of Disavowal-or as he would be more likely to do, a Message of Reiteration. And yet Dobson's poems in their way are as important as that first-class, highly American work, "The Story of a Country Town," by E. W. Howe, which we advise even our Dobson-loving readers to buy and read.

### THE FETTERS CLANK.

If Dumba joined the Douma in Dalmatia, Would the detonating dum-dums dumber be? Would the Teuton delectation in dread doom and desecration Die the w. k. death the dog is said to dee ??

It belongs to the heart throb school of drama with kind hearts that are more than coronets and simple minds than bank accounts. (That last clause doesn't seem to parse very well, but what is syntax between friends?) - Louis Sherwin in the Globe.

Parsing a clause is fairly difficult, even for one of Dr. Sherwin's adroitness. And what is syntax to clauses?

> CONTRIBS' GARDEN OF VERSES. HAPPY THOUGHT.

The zinc is so full with the stuff that's been canned, I'm sure that we all should be happy to land. WHOLE DUTY OF CONTRIBS.

A good contrib should spend his days In writing very clever lays, And landing them within the Tower-So far as that is in his power.

It wasn't yesterday's heat, but its humidity that made us glad that last night's mail was so full of a number of printable contri-

Again the town is tango-mad. An anxious mother of our acquaintance fears sending her child to school, now that there's so much half-time.

DEER ISLE'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST. [Written by Mrs. Caroline A. Pickering for the reception tendered to Miss Margaret Wood-

but a trust. Our country has never had a President

Than he who was elected in 1912 To guide our ship of State,-With hand more strong, or steady In his noble purpose, true and keen.

Long live his name, his glorious fame, President Wilson did not aggress His judgment rare, is plainly seen. Thank God, our people's choice was

cast Upon him who has proved a man, equal to the trust,

Protecting our Nation, no blot should And if it was wronged apologize they

must.

He has taught the World that Power is When War tempests shall cease.

[TO BE CONCLUDED!!

More unselfish, loyal, true and great And the Country's Ruler must by strong. In defending the Nation's rights and honor

Against insult, fraud and selfish wrong In the World's tumult of War, But in command he, like a mountain,

stood For Justice and Protection everybody saw.

The winds of Heaven shall ring his praise Who ruled these years in peace;

The name of Wilson shall brightly 'low

F. P. A.

Among our desires is one to see, as Jack Curley described it in the American, "the Brighton mosquitoes eating at the ankles of the vox populi."

"None but the Braves," paraphrased Grantoldrice last May.

CHURCH WEDDING FOR MISS LLOYD

Bride's Attendants at Marriage to J. P. H. Perry. All Dressed Alike.

MISS NAST CRAWFORD WILL MARRY TO-DAY

Raymond B. Bowen to Wed Miss Van Santvoord on September 25.

Miss Adele A. Lloyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest to John Prince then Perry, son of Alfred P. Perry. As the rector, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, is out of town, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Montague Geer.

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The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin, veiled in tulle, with which she wore a lace veil, fastened with orange blessoms, and carried white orchids and lilles-of-the-valley. She was attended by Mrs. Sherman Ford (Miss Shinor Lapharm), matron of honor; Miss natharine Wyndham Smith, maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor and Miss Satharine Du Bois, of this city; Miss Louise H. Ball, of Chicago, and Miss Priscilla Phelan, of Boston, as bridesmalds. They were dressed alike in yellow taffeta and tulle, wore brown veivet hats and carried blue larkspur. Karl T. Frederick was best man, and the ushers were Roger E. Emmons, Victor H. McCutcheon, Fitch Haskell, John M. P. Thatcher, Leland T. Buffum, R. C. Wilson, Samuel Lloyd, fr., and Harold E. Plummer, of Buffalo.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, 12 West Fiftieth Street. The decorations were in rellow and white.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Perry will live in this city.

Miss Virginia Van Santvoord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Van Santvoord, will be married to Raymond Brower Bowen, of Greenwich. Conn., on September 25 at Shadowbrook Farm, on September 25 at Shadowbrook Farm, the country place of the Iride's parents at Bennington. Vt. Miss Van Santvoord will be attended by her sister, Miss Edith Van Santvoord, and by M'ss Theodora Olcott, of Rochester. George Van Santvoord, a brother of the bride, will be best man, and the ushers will be Harold Danghert, of Lakeville, Conn., and Thomas Estates at Ashland. and Thomas Barton, jr., of Ashland, Wis. Mr. Bowen and his bride will make

home at Riverside Park, Riverside, Conn.

Miss Matilda Bigelow, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Padelford, will be married to Herhert C. Pell, jr., on Wednesday, November 3, in the Church of the Heav-enly Rest. The engagement of the couple was announced from Bar Harbor early last month.

W. Averell Harriman, who is to marry Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrance on Tues-day, September 21, in Trinity Church, Lenox, will have his brother, E. Roland N. Harriman, for his best man. Miss Lawrance will have no attendants.

Miss Muriel Nast Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Crawford and granddaughter of Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist, will be married to Donald E. Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Battey, of New Rochelle, this afternoon at Beaumont Park, New Rochelle.

Miss Beryl Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Willard Curtis, of 181 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, will be married to Walter S. Ward on October 8, the date originally announced, in Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson at Newport.

Mrs. James B. Haggin has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from her country place at Versailles, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden has re-turned from Newport to her country place at Hicksville, Long Island.

Mrs. Richard Irvin has returned to her apartment, 961 Fark Avenue, from Baltimore, where she has been since June owing to the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Morris.

### LENOX COTTAGERS IN LONG AUTO RUN

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop Travel 247 Miles in Day.

fly Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Lenox, Sept. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Cort-andt F. Bishop have arrived at the landt F. Bishop have arrived at Maples, after one of the most remarkable automobile runs they have made. They started from Alexandria Bay on the St. Lawrence at 8:30 this morning and arrived at the Maples at 5:30 this afternoon, having travelled 247

Mrs. Edwards Spencer entertained at Mrs. Edwards Spencer entertained at luncheon this afternoon for Mrs. Augustus Drum Porter. Mrs. Spencer will have a house party at the end of the week for the Lenox Club dance, including Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maunin. Miss Marie Lawrence Wetherill, of New York; Dr. Howard Van Rensselaer and Alpheus Bulkley, of Albany.

Miss Helen C. Butler has returned to Lynwood, in Stockbridge, from Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, ir.

and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, jr., and Dr. Pearse Balley, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, in Stockbridge, have returned the Booth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis will ppen Clipston Grange on September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart McLennan Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart McLennan have gone to Ossining to visit Mrs. Louis I. Hennop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed had a dozen guests to-night at Lakeside, when they entertained for the side, when they entertained for the Erazilian Ambassador to Vienna and Erazilian Ambassador to Vienna and Mrs. Charles and Martin Alsop.

The ice plant at Castles in the Air having been unable to compete with the weather, the opening of the ice plant at Castles in the Air having been unable to compete with the weather, the opening of the ice plant at Castles in the Air having been postponed to September 22.

Eraillan Ambassador to Vienna and the Mme. Regis de Oliveira.

Colonel and Mrs. J. F. D. Landis. tem who have been at the Red Lion Inn. in Stockbridge, returned to New York today. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield gave a dinner in their honor last night.

During the run of "The Two Virtues"
at the Booth Theatre E. H. Sothern
will occupy the home of the late Ciyde
Fitch, at 113 West Fortieth Street.

WILL BE NOVEMBER BRIDE.



MEWS OF PLAYS
AND PLAYERS

Staging "Treasure Island" Involves Drilling and Blasting.

When Charles Hopkins built the Punch and Judy Theatre he profited by the parable of the man who built his house upon the sand. He founded his stage upon a rock, and dared the critical to descend and the audience to blow. He formed and the audience to blow. For a season the rock was a good friend, but Hopkins hefore "Treasure Island" can be staged in the manner to which it hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling, and blasting these days beneath this stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from the part of the week and will give a whole the season has been to descend and the audience to blow. For a season the rock was a good friend, but Hopkins hefore "Treasure Island" can be staged in the manner to which it hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath this stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from New York which at hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath the stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from New York which it hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath the stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from New York which it hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath the stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from New York which it hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath the stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from New York which the hopses to grow accustomed. One equentily workmen are drilling and blasting these days beneath the stage of the Punch and Judy Theatre true from the punch of the p the date originally announced, in Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

Miss Anne Tagart Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tagart Steele, will be married to A. Perry Osborn, of this city, on October 2 in Baltimore. Miss Steele is a nicee of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne will go to their country place at Princeton.

man, has been spelling his name with-out the hyphen since that article be-gan to fall into disrepute.

Florence Roberts, after a hintus of Fiorence Roberts, after a hintus of several years, has come again under the management of John Cort. Sh-will be seen in "The Claim," a drama of Arizona by Frank Dare.

With nothing more to be desired in With nothing more to be desired in the way of audiences, the management of the Globe Theatre is claiming the birds of the skies as "Chin-Chin" enthusiasts, and is said to be preparing to go further if nobody stops them. The man in charge of the Globe's sliding roof reports that birds gather in his territory nightly at 8:15 and remain until the end of the performance. He fails to state why they are missing the matinees.

The title of Ethal Barrymore's p! has been changed from "Rosst Medium" to "Emma McChesney & Edna Ferber and George V. Hobart the authors.

Bernhardi, Europe's greatest protean Bernhardi, Europes greatest protean artist, who plays more characters than there are in the Chinese language, has finally been persuaded to come to America, and will top the bill at the Colonial next week. Bernhardi can at-

The play that Henry Arthur Jones wrote for Otis Skinner last year han been given the name of "Cock o' the Walk." The piece is now in rehearsal and the dramatist will arrive from London before the first performance. Mr. Jones describes the play as "a comedy of character and situations," which is considered to be reasonably definite. Mr. Skinner will play an oldtime actor.

"Sherman Was Right," Frank Man-del's "war farce," will open out of town October 4. In the cast are Hale Hamilton, Georgia Lawrence, Jeffreys Lewis and Martin Alsop.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne will go to their country place at Princeton, N. J., to-morrow to spend the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, ir., arrived in town yesterday. They have taken apartments at the Ritz-Carlton for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, of Mr

announced.

Miss Julia Winterhoff, of New York,
has renewed her lease of the Rooney
cottage in Rhode Island Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Montagne
left for New York to-day.

# "JUST BOYS" TUGS AT HEART STRINGS

Courtroom Act of New Play Is Triumph for Sincerity.

William Elliott.

THE CAST. Mary Edrabeth Forte Manten Mari rence Hall .

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

"Just Boys" is a sentimental journey. Travellers who pursue such a course face dangers tenfold greater than those which beset Christian in his "Pilgrim's Progress." A sentimental narrow but not straight. On either Hong Kong.

side of this footway are deep pits and these arre filled with mush.

Almost invariably travellers fall into the pits, and although they are sometimes rescued, they invariably come out with ears, eyes and mouths—oh. Sir William's birthplace, to be buried particularly their mouths—stuffed with services. The chief at thospice Drapeau, St Therese. Francticularly their mouths—stuffed with shouthers, president of the road, and all the vicese—presidents at Hospice Drapeau, St Therese. Francticularly at Hospical August particularly their mouths-stuffed with "a mother's love" or something equally

The only escape for the sentimental traveller is to balance himself step by step down a thin red line in the centre of the footpath. This line is called

the judge of his son's identity.

the judge of his son's identity.

act, it comes with much dramatic force at the critical point of the play. If the scene does not get under your ribs right here you are suffering from hardening of the heart strings and should not see another play for at least six months.

Much has been said now about the third act, and we think it is only fair to put the emphasis there. The scene in the juvenile court is so good that a relation of the other acts. The is weak, slow is weak in the degree of B. S. in 1870, and until 1874 taught chemistry at Cornell. He was graduated from Harvard with third act, and we think it is only fair the was graduated from Harvard with the degree of B. S. in 1870, and until 1874 taught chemistry at Cornell. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of B. S. in 1870, and until 1874 taught chemistry at Cornell. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of B. S. in 1870, and until 1874 taught chemistry at Cornell. He was graduated from H

SCENE FROM "JUST BOYS."

Milton Siils, Master Mac Macomber and Gladys Wynne, in new play at the Comedy Theatre.

gram."

Irish washwomen have been seen on the stage before, but that is all the more reason why the authors who conceived Mrs. Dutton and Mattie Ferguson, who played the part, should be praised for finding more humor where so many have already reaped. Miss Ferguson does wonders with the part. F. Gaillard plays an Italian bit effectively.

Sincerity.

LOWER LEVEL SET

IN OTHER SCENES

Milton Sills and Master MacComber Score Hard at
Right Moment.

"Just Boys," a new play by Katherine
Browning Miller and Allena Kanka, at the Comedy Theatre. Presented by
William Elliott.

F. Gaillard plays an Italian bit effectively.
Since "Just Boys" has an act in the children's court, it is certain to challenge comparison with "Young America," which also has an act full of invenile delinquency. "Just Boys" can the test. Its court is ever so much more businesslike than that of Mr. Ballard, and the serious treatment realizes the dramatic possibilities of the theme to a fuller extent than the sketchy, humorous picture afforded by "Young America."

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### VAN HORNE FUNERAL HELD

Canadian Pacific Officials Attend Services in Body.

Montreal, Sept. 14 .- Funeral services, attended by representatives of the Dominion and provincial governments. the Canadian Pacific Railway and every business and professional organization in this city, were held here to-day for Sir William Van Horne. The head offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of which Sir William was formerly president, were closed for two hours and flags were at half staff on all the

Thomas Shaughnessy, president

## SERENO S. PRATT DEAD

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce and an Authority on Finance. Sereno Stansbury Pratt, fifty-seven,

ecretary of the New York Chamber of sincerity. For playwrights it is a line of life or death. The third act of "Just Boys" stuck to the line surefootedly yesterday and those who came to sweat remained to cry.

Katherine Browning Miller and Alkatherine Browning Miller and Mil authority on finance, died yesterday at be accompanied by full name and address

Hallett Wing, head of the department of chemistry in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1874 to 1884, died to-day. He was eighty vers

CARTER—On Sunday, September 12, 1915, Urania M. S., wife of the Rev. Dr. George William Carter. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 155 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock. at 8 o'clock.

COOPER — Or September 14. Mary Louise, wide w of George D. Cooper, in her 85th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, 104th st. and Amsterdam av., Thursday, Sep-tember 16, at 11 a.m.

DULLES—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sep-tember 14, William Dulles, beloved husband of Helen Rollins, in the 58th year of his age. Notice of funeral later. Philadelphia, Boston and Ban-

Conn., September 13, 1915, Dr. John Evans Sheppard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 56 years. Funeral services will be held at Bedford Presbyterian

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. COLGAN, Rose, 36 West 128th st., September 12. Funeral notice later. FERRIS, Helen, September 11. Funeral

tember 12. Funeral notice later. M'GRATH, Catherine, 1263 Virginia av., September 12. Funeral notice later.

# READY, George, 169 Tenth av., September 12. Funeral notice later.

ADAMS, Alice, 511 Lincoln Place, Sep-tember 12. Funeral private. CARMODY, Mary, 160 Reid av., Sep-tember 12. Funeral to-day. DORAN, Mary, 168 Carroll st., September 12. Funeral to-day.

O'HALLERAN, John, 1771 Sist st., September 12. Funeral to-day. NEW JERSEY.

DOUDS, Anna, Newark, September 12. KELLY, James, Newark, September 12. Funeral to-day.

LONG ISLAND.

CEMETERIES.

Russian

Army The experiences of a National

By Robert R. McCormick.

Published Today.

A book of exciting adventures. The author has had opportunities such as have been given to no other man and the story of his experiences in the trenches and his stay with the Czar and the royal family at the various headquarters makes highly in-

teresting reading.

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MARRIED.

MORGAN — HOOKER, at Ryebeach, N. H., September 14, Emily Malbone Morgan, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan, to Thomas Hooker, ir. Notices of marriages and deaths must

Carpenter, Sarah A. Taylor, John P.
Carter, Urania M. S. Pratt, Sereno S.
Cooper, Mary L.
Dulles, William
Myora Marionia
Sheppard, John E.

DIED.

CARPENTER — Second day, Ninth month, 13th, 1915, Sarah A. Carpenter, in her 83d year. Funeral at her late residence, 103 Morningside ave. Fourth day evening, 15th inst., 8 o'clock. Interment at Amawalk the following day. following day.

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be held at Bodford Preabyterian Church, Nostrand av. and Dean St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, September 15, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Friends' Burial Ground, Frankford, Penn., on Thursday, September 16, 1915, at 11:30 a. m. Philadelphis relatives and friends are invited to meet at the Chapel of North Cedar Hill Cemetery, adjoining Friends' Burial Ground, where services will be held.

TAYLOR—At Andever, Mass., September 13, Professor John Phelps Inflor. Funeral at 22 School st., Andover, Thursday, September 16, at 3 p. m. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn., Friday, 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to both services.

HART, Joseph, 372 Water st., September 1t. Funeral to-day. HURLEY, John, 481 West 30th st., Sep-

BROOKLYN.

FRFDERICKS, Anna, 562 Seventh av., September 12. Funeral to-day.

DILWORTH, William, Newark, Septem-ber 12 Funeral to-day. RUESGEN, William, Jersey City, September 12. Funeral to-day.

PENDLETON, James, Hollis, September 12. Funeral to-day.

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Consider the Phillies of the field.